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Straw Poll to Hit Campus



WHO CARES IF SHE'S OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE? Jack Stock fourth district state senator seems to be saying as he hob nobs with the University's Miss Democrat, Rosalie Prints.

The curvaceous Miss Prints appeared with Stock at the Democratic Rally at Alumni Hall.

UB Yearly Dinner To Be Held Friday

The University will conduct its ninth annual All-University Dinner tomorrow evening at the University Gym.

A social hour has been scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. followed by a dinner. Faculty and staff members, trustees, associates, and administrative members of the University will take part in the affair.

Twenty-eight faculty and staff members will be honored for service to the University for periods ranging from five to 25 years at the dinner.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the first annual award to an outstanding staff member.

Individuals to be honored include: 25 years—William W. Everett, chairman and professor of the biology department, and Dr. Charles B. Goulding, professor of English; 10 years—Fred R. Carstensen, and W. Stewart Clark, trustees; David Brown, assistant professor of psychology; Albert A. Dickason, assistant professor of dramatics; Charles Jacobs, assistant professor of English.

John W. Kearns, assistant professor of English; Simon Mowshowitz, Chairman and associate professor of mathematics; John J. Sherry, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Charles F. Spiltoir Jr., associate professor of biology; Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Director of Student Personnel and associate professor of education. Also, Mrs. Bertha Lee, staff; Mrs. Ann Lukachik, secretary to the Director of the Evening Division and Charles A. Rasmussen, assistant business manager.

Five years—Sidney Gottfried, (continued on page 6)

Monday is the day students can make known their choice for president in the Scribe—Political Relations Forum sponsored election at the Carlson Library from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

All students are eligible to cast their vote for president on a regulation voting machine, but they must have their ID cards with them.

PRF president, Bob D'Andrea stated that so far, "The student campaign has paralleled the national campaign—very dull." D'Andrea urges all students to get out to the polls and express their opinions.

The highlights of the campaign to date have been the Eisenhower Band Wagon on Oct. 11 and the Democratic rally on Oct. 18. Attendance was sparse at both of these rallies.

There has been much activity leading up to the campaign, but unfortunately most of it seems to have centered around the lead-

ers of the University's political parties.

Commenting on the apparent student apathy, D'Andrea stated, "When Vice-president Nixon can draw a crowd of only 5,000 people in a city the size of Bridgeport, it is no wonder that there was so little attendance at the Bandwagon. And, besides, only a girl in tights drew students to the Democratic rally."

D'Andrea pointed out that the campaign is just the preliminary. The main event is the voting itself which will take place Monday.

He continued that although no national trend will be shown by the University election, it might just show how much interest or apathy will be shown in the national election.

"Attendance at rallies does not indicate political preference. A vote at the polls does," D'Andrea maintains.

Colloquium Features Greek Ethnics Night

A look into Greek culture, a dinner and a convocation credit will be the rewards for attending the Sociology Colloquium "Greek Ethnic Night."

Scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Greek Orthodox Church on Myrtle Ave., the affair will feature insights into the manner in which Greeks in the Bridgeport area live.

The Colloquium, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Roucek, announced that the dinner will cost \$1.25 for members and an additional 25 cent charge for non-members.

Ethnic Nights are just one of the "field observation trips" made by the Colloquium during the year. Through this function members are able to gain first-hand information about the cultural patterns of various minority groups.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact Sal Mastandrea, president of the organization.

Gymnastic Team To Produce Show

The gymnastic team, formerly known as the Arnold Troopers, is working to produce a show. This year's team is developing a variety of acts, which include a hand balancing trio, a group of acrobats and the always popular trampoline stunts.

Participants of the team are working on a competitive-type basis. Each week their practice is rated on a chart that shows their individual progress. The members are put into the show as soon as they reach a qualifying point.

The Troopers will present Dave Haas and Judy Katz in a hand balancing act, and Dick Burges on the parallel bars.

Lost and Found Booth

The latest project of Alpha Phi Omega, a centralized lost and found department on campus, opened last Monday, according to committee member Peter Peschke. The booth is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall and will be open daily from noon to 1 p. m.

Collections will be made of lost articles from all dormitories and classrooms, and anyone desiring to return a lost article may do so by turning it in to the Alumni Hall booth.

DEFERMENT EXAMS GIVEN

Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered at the University NOVEMBER 15. Application must be filed in Office of Student Personnel by OCTOBER 30, which is the last day they can be post-marked.

Danforth Grant Offers Fellowship

Dr. John A. Rassias, assistant professor in foreign languages, has been appointed liaison officer to nominate candidates for Danforth Foundation fellowship.

The foundation grants fellowships to college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career in college teaching, and who are planning to enter graduate school for the first time in September, 1957.

The foundation accepts applicants from all fields of specialization found in the undergraduate colleges.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,800; for married Fellows, \$2,400, with an additional grant for children. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments.

Qualification for candidates as listed by the foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, congenial personality to the classroom, integrity, character, and including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Rotary Club Offers New 'Choice' Awards

A fellowship, which allows among other things that the student can choose the country of choice for study, has been offered by the Rotary Club of Newark, New Jersey.

This new scholarship for a year of advanced study in a foreign country includes transportation, living expenses, registration and tuition, room and board, and travel expenses within the country of his choice for educational purposes.

To be eligible for this award the student must be a resident of Newark or of a nearby town which has no Rotary Club. He must also be able to speak, read and write the language of the country of his choice.

Students who are interested may obtain further information and applications at the Student Personnel office. See Mrs. Strieber.



"HEY DICK, I'M OVER HERE!" says Freshman Queen Sandy Katz. The petite blonde appeared with Vice-president Nixon at a Republican rally in front of City Hall in Bridgeport.

Modern Jazz Set To Shakespeare

The answer to Shakespeare's famous question, "To be or not to be," may at last be found when that famous soliloquy is set to music in this year's edition of "Campus Thunder."

This, the tenth annual production of "Thunder," will also feature more specialty numbers of modern jazz than in previous years.

John Lionetei and Milton John Adao have been given the two male dance leads in this year's performance. Linoetei, who won the Rhumba contest in the Harvest Moon Ball last month, appeared with other winners on the Ed Sullivan television show. Adao has studied with major European dance groups.

Albert A. Dickason who is both author and director of "Thunder," reports that although tickets for "Thunder" have not yet gone on sale many orders have been received.

Johansen Named New Wistarian Head

The new, completely revamped, Wistarian staff will be headed by Editor-in-chief Terry Johansen, a junior majoring in industrial design.

Victor E. Muniec, director of Public Relations, will serve as faculty advisor, and Terry Johansen, Nick Panuzio, Bert Siegel and Les Klein will comprise the advisory board.

The staff, thus far, consists of Co-Sports Editors, Larry Babich and Ed Hall; Assistant Art Editor, Raylene Hill; Photographer, Dan Jaffee; writer, Grace Chanovitt; typists, Lois Anderson and Dorothy Caprio; and office workers, Edith Hubelbank and Donna Rynn.

Budget Bids Jump \$1000 Over Year Ago

The Student Council approved all financial allocations for campus organizations this week to the tune of \$13,070, a \$1,000 increase over last year's appropriation figure.

Bert Siegel, vice-president of the Student Council, explained that the increase was due to the rising cost of operations for various organizations. He also added that the money would be used to increase their scope of activities and to draw new members.

The Scribe, Social Activities and the Wistarian topped the list in the amount of money allocated to 22 submitting groups.

This year, the allocations were granted only to those organizations who had submitted their request last month and had appeared before a Council Hearing Committee.

The allocations for the year are:

Scribe	\$4,000
Social Activities	3,800
Sociology Colloquium	340
P. R. F.	500
Wistarian	2,500
Helicon	350
N. S. A.	350
Debating Society	290
Engineering Society	150
Student Spirit Committee	200
Student Education Assn.	150
Pi Gamma Mu	45

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Petition Reveals 'Spirit'

by Foster McQuade

The things that can happen to a guy when he wants to change the name of a University.

For the past couple of years, Jim Ide and his Student Spirit Committee have met with little success in stirring up their fellow students. This week, however, Ide found this weak spot in campus apathy.

His group decided to circulate a petition to change the name of the University to Cortright U. . . that is he started to circulate a petition. It hadn't gone too far before students, who on other occasions wouldn't care if bullfighting

was made compulsory for a degree, started giving opinions on why they didn't want the University's name changed.

It seems that they liked it just as it was . . . to put it a little stronger they were proud of it. It all came as quite a surprise to Ide who turned it over to Student Council. They will hold a meeting on it some time this week.

Ide doesn't feel too bad, however, spirit is his business and "spirit" is what he got. Although he maintains that he is serious about his petition, he is just as happy that students showed that they had some interest in the University.

Fashion Revue

by Carol Frank

The graduating sophomores and seniors of the department of Fashion Merchandising held their annual fashion show at Seaside Hall last Wednesday. Maxine Rosenholtz moderated the show, introducing the girls and describing their outfits.

First to model was Barbara Boyce, who wore two selections, a yellow can-can petticoat and a red wool jersey shirtdress with three-quarter length sleeves, ivy league button collar, an elasticized waist and self-belt. Her accessories were black stretch gloves and a black leather clutch bag.

Harriet Green modeled black wool shetland tapered slacks with a red belt and a multi-colored striped blouse. Her dress was a black jersey sheath, princess style with covered buttons in the front and a bow neck, gathered at the waist and blousing the back with a bow. A perfect cover-up for these sporty outfits is a bloused leather hooded jacket in bluebell with a contrasting white orlon pile lining. It's draw-string bottom depicts the new Vogue look.

Next Taffy Kropf modeled a multicolor wool jersey sheath dress with a bateau neckline, elasticized waist and self belt. For accessories she carried black stretch gloves and an illat leather and suede pocket book. For relaxation, Taffy wore flannel shorty pajamas with three quarter length sleeves and matching pants.

Pat Madison wore grey flannel, glen plaid bermudas and a red short sleeve jersey top.

Flo Myers modeled a white crinoline and also a black wool jersey sheath dress with a turtle neck, zipper back, three quarter length sleeves, elasticized waist and self belt.

The next model was Marge Meola, who wore a black and white cashmere and wool blend herringbone skirt with a black leather belt; her blouse was white with three-quarter length sleeves with a kerchief collar. For at-ease comfort Marge wore a pair of black wool fly-front bermudas.

Lois Swartz modeled three numbers: a red can-can petticoat, a navy blue sheer wool sheath dress with a rolled turtle collar, long sleeves, bloused back with a bow at the waist and a self belt. Her accessories were white stretch gloves and a large thin navy pocketbook.

Our next model was Carol Tallberg, wearing a pink and black can-can petticoat, a pink nylon shorty nightgown and for that casual look, imported flannel bermudas in a grey white and brown stripe, front zipper and self belt topped by a white button down oxford shirt.

Marty Wargo wore tapered wool slacks, capri-style, with regimented stripes and slit legs; with this Marty wore a red jersey blouse and black leather belt. And for a casual date there was a black broadcloth wrap-around skirt with a white sissy blouse, black stretch gloves and a black clutch bag.

Banks Reveals Debate Date On 'Aid' Topic

"Resolve that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to all foreign countries," is the national topic for this year's debating team.

Although no definite schedule has been drawn up, Prof. William S. Banks, advisor to the debating team, announced last week that the team will travel to New York Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, to participate in a two-day tournament scheduled at New York University.

In speaking of the tournament held on campus last May, Banks said, "A small, but very successful tournament of Connecticut colleges and visiting teams were very favorably impressed with the way students conducted themselves as host and debaters."

Edmund Ramos, president of the debating team and Wilson Fogarty, debate chairman, are the only varsity members on the 17-member team.

In regards to this year's team, Banks feels they are able debaters and that there is a large number of potentially good debaters. He also said that he expects a bigger season which will do more debating particularly on a tournament level.

Professor Banks will try to arrange debates with the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, Albertus Magnus, New Britain State Teachers, Hofstra and Rutgers.

Members of the Debating Team are: Ramos, president; Fogarty, debate chairman; Linda Hersh, secretary; Rachel Smith, treasurer; George J. Mougios, Joseph Schlachter, Richard DeCapua, Marilyn Demotse, Robert Scholl, Baldomar Ferreira, Marion Sussman, Anatole Colbert, Joan Wasiko, Gil Strunk, Joanne Alechnowicz, Irwin Broudy, Ed Clark, Lois Prentice and Arthur D'Aguilar.

Improvements Seen In Alumni Snack Bar

"Old Faceful," a water fountain, will be one of three innovations slated for Alumni Hall this semester according to Mrs. Marion Lunn, director of Student Activities.

The new bubbler will be located near the entrance of Alumni, and Mrs. Lunn hopes that it will alleviate some of the congestion near the snack bar.

Other improvements slated for Alumni include a turnstile at the exit of the dining line. The purpose of the turnstile is to cut down on the traffic jam caused by the check out register.

The downstairs snack bar, used mainly by sororities and fraternities for cooking facilities, will have a new refrigerator by the end of the semester.

JACOBS RECEIVES AWARD

Writing under the pen name of Stephen Fitzzomer, Charles J. Jacobs, assistant professor of English, received notice this week that his poem "Sea Wind" had tied for seventh place in the American Poetry League Contest of 1956.

TEACHERS PLAN TRIP

Five members of the English department will attend a regional meeting of the College English association to take place at M.I.T. Oct. 27.

Author Mark Van Doren will speak on "Why Teach English" at the affair.

Representing the University of Bridgeport will be Dean Helen M. Scurr, professor of English; Richard C. Doenges, instructor; Dr. Rose M. Davis, associate professor; Charles B. Jacobs, assistant professor and Dr. Chung W. Shih, instructor.

Bonnie Pruden Speaks At State Conference

A record turnout of several hundred members of the Connecticut Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation is expected at the annual Fall Conference of the association to take place at Tiernan's Homestead, in New Haven, Friday beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

The principal speaker will be Miss Bonnie Pruden, director of the Physical Fitness Institute, in White Plains.

Miss Pruden was a member of the Krau-Weber team that tested thousands of European children for physical fitness during the past few years.

It was this team's report that attracted the attention of President Eisenhower causing him to call a National Fitness Conference. Miss Pruden will speak on "Is Your Child Really Fit," also the title of a book recently published by her. West Haven school children will serve as subjects for a demonstration by Miss Pruden.

A panel discussion in physical fitness will also take place.

Panel members and the areas they represent will include: Dr. John LeRoy, physician at the University of Connecticut, health; Manning Harvey, Stratford High school football coach, coaching; William E. Kelly, Norwich recreation director, recreation; Miss Virginia Holmes, New Haven State Teachers college, student; Dr. George Chapman, Connecticut State Department of Education, State education department; Mrs. Carl Miller, West Haven, parent; Mrs. Marie Luciano, West Haven Pagel's school, school administrators.

Dr. Alice I. Donnelly, president of the C.A.H.P.E.R. will deliver remarks to the group.

Dr. George Van Bibber, head of the physical education department at U-Conn. will comment upon the recent Washington and Annapolis conferences on physical education.

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Half Expenses Paid To Confab Delegates

University students who attend the National Association of College Unions will have half of their expenses paid by the University, according to Mrs. Marion Lunn, director of Student Activities.

The conference will be held in the Faunce House of Brown University, Providence, R. I., from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The main speaker will be the College Union's vice-president, George Donovan. His topic will be "Maximum Enrollment... Maximum Effort."

BUDGET JUMPS \$1000

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Women's House Government	120
College of Nursing	100
Industrial Design Society	70
Society for Advance. Manage.	30
Beta Alpha Acct.	
Fraternity	40
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Biology Society	35
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Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio

Wedding bells were ringing last Saturday for two recent UB graduates. Claire Stenquist of Nichols, Connecticut, a former Weylster student, walked down the aisle with the man of her choice, Robert Forstrom of Fairfield. A former classmate of Claire's, Barbara Walsh of Fairfield, took Bridgeport's Thomas Wilber for better or for worse.

Elementary ed may be her major, but junior Barb Swarney will have to take courses in mechanical engineering now that she has accepted the offer of Uconn senior Greg Chuga to wear that "rock" upon her finger.

One person around the UB campus who is very anxious for June to roll around is nursing instructor Louise Foehrenbach. She and Charles Evans of New Haven became engaged recently, and plans are being made for a June wedding.

A spring wedding is also being planned by APO supporter John Okrepkie now that lovely Anne Mayer has adorned her "third finger left hand" with the diamond he gave her.

It seems that working with the Stratford Trust Company has proved to be a lucrative pastime for business major Robert Nolting. At least Dorothy Lombardi thought so when she saw the ring he gave her. Hope he hasn't been taking home samples.

Student Council President Nick Panuzio, had a smile from cheek to cheek (and that's quite a spread) last Monday when he became the recipient of a telegram from his charming playmate, June Bartram. It was in honor of their first anniversary. Congratulations to both of you.

The Dental Hygiene Sorority, POU, is having its annual dance Friday, October 26, at Lenny's

Wagon Wheel. "Autumn Nocturne" will be the theme, and the music, in the inimitable style of Bob Ruge's band. Donations will be only \$2.00 a couple.

Jack Zalkin, student Donkey leader, was one of the first to admit that a recent visitor to the UB campus, in a vain effort to influence student voters towards pulling the Democratic lever, did a fine job of evading direct answers to interrogations put to him. One comment overheard was that the dancer is the best thing the Democrats have offered yet.

Have you heard Bill Wright's new definition of a square? He said it's a fellow who secretly hopes that Anita Ekberg can also cook!

In response to the notice given in this column last week concerning the availability of two young men to act as babysitters, we received the following: "Two girls from Schlott Hall, sporting the same names, wish to make themselves available to be babysat for by the two gentlemen requesting such chores. See us at your convenience." This, Joe and Bob, is an invitation that bears looking into. I'll keep the type-written note and envelope until you claim them.

Stan Hutkin of SLX and Barbara Susselman of Southport Hall were all Lovey-dovey when they decided to join the "going steady" roster.

Murray Pruess, in an attempt to cover his actions "Along Park Place", decided to put up a smoke-screen with sly innuendos concerning the writers of A to Z and APP. However, information has reached us of Murray's newest playmate, a sweet young sophomore. Those who play with fire usually get burned. This we hope will be the end of untrue rumors he is trying to spread.

New Enrollment Hike In Industrial Design

The enrollment in the industrial design department has jumped from two in 1951 to 34 in 1956, according to a statement issued by Chairman Robert Redmann.

Professor Redmann also announced the near completion of a physical expansion program begun during the past summer. In addition to a classroom, the new facilities include a wall-size board to stage realistic exhibits of class projects, and a modern shadeless, luminous ceiling.

The new summer training program provides an opportunity to work and train at the Springfield, Mass. Division of Westinghouse and also at the Bridgeport Division of General Electric.

Harrier Bruce Randall is wearing out the living room rug pacing the floor waiting for his wife to make the delivery room of the hospital. Bruce, a member of TS, will be remembered for his fame as a track man.

The call of the wild blue yonder was heard by Helen Jenkins. Helen, who leaves for the WAF's shortly, was feted by her TE sisters, and given a going away gift. Another to answer Uncle's call is Marv Gelfand. He left for the Army recently, but the little missus is remaining to conclude her studies at UB.

The old adage that, you never see what's right before you, certainly holds true in one respect. We just saw that the lovely Assistant Copy Editor of the Scribe, Bertie Lanese, is wearing an SAE pin. The lucky fellow is Richard Rhinesmith, a petroleum engineering major at Colorado School of Mines. Bertie is a frosh majoring in journalism.

Our sincere congratulations are extended to Audrey Thilo and Lorin Beresnyak upon the first anniversary of Audrey's wearing his TS Fraternity pin.

Nothing BARRed

by Dave Barr

The most exhausted topic ever discussed on this campus, student spirit (or the lack of it), is once more in the limelight. This subject has been strangled, wrangled, dangled, and mangled for the past few years until it is no longer suitable for intelligent conversation.

Last week, a well-meaning group of individuals proposed to change, by petition, this University's name to Cortright University. As if this in itself was not enough folly, their reasons for doing so completed the comedy.

1. Our present name evokes no student spirit (Does the name Cortright University cause your hair to stand on end or your mouth to shout hurrah)? 2. The University is not officially affiliated with the city of Bridgeport. (This reason does not even pertain to the proposed objective). 3. There is very little feeling in the city for the University (How can we expect to evoke greater mortal feeling by dropping our own city's name)? 4. The new name would be a fitting tribute to our founder and President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright (This is definitely true, but does not accomplish our purpose).

How such a "solution" could be arrived at by a supposedly intelligent group escaped my comprehension. Fortunately, several Student Council members by diplomatic cajoling, were able to stave off the circulation of these petitions until the matter could be fully discussed by the Council. I can propose no ultimate solution to the problem of student spirit and neither can the others I've talked to.

The most common reason offered for lack of spirit is the

lack of a winning team. Much forgotten is the fact that Texas A and M's "twelfth man," the cheering section, has helped it to win many a game, and that Penn's student body, which has not seen victory in nineteen games virtually tore the field apart after their win over Dartmouth two weeks ago. I wonder how many of us would leave our seats and drop our beloved whiskey bottles upon witnessing sweet victory?

Why this team, which looked good enough on paper earlier this year to rate favorable prediction, has not been able to win becomes an enigma to many of us. Some players lament the use of the same old plays year after year. While I don't consider myself an astute football strategist by any means, I still have to agree with those who assert that we have power enough to use the single-wing, and ability enough to attempt the split-T. Unfortunately, the effective use of any formation will be offset by "fumbleitis," a self-imposed disease which has beaten us at every turn.

Still others want to know how a team can maintain high spirit when students show nothing but apathy. Thus, the controversy becomes a vicious circle which can be broken by one of two ways. Either the team finds that missing "something" and wings its way to victory, or we consider the advisability of cheering for the team regardless of performance. If the eccentric, rotund Nero had the "spirit" to fiddle while his beloved city burned, we, who are just as eccentric, if not rotund, can easily awaken our latent spirit and root for our team even in defeat.

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Alpha to Zeta

by Don Lurie

The IFC is currently attempting to set certain criteria for future social fraternal organizations, while at the same time garnering prestige from both students and administration. The intent here is not to set up a monopoly which imposes dogmatic powers, but to strengthen each and every fraternity by working hand in hand with the administration so that we may eventually become a strong, governing, united force. In order to accomplish these aims, definite changes in our standard for membership, pledging, and social functions are inevitable. Is it not better, to work harmoniously toward these goals, rather than trying to gain individual recognition which promotes a dog-eat-dog or survival of the fittest situation?

Lovely Rosalie Printz, of Phi Delta Rho, was recently delegated "Miss Democrat" by UB's advocates for Stevenson and Ke-fauver. To add to her many other assets, Rosalie, is quite a perfectionist of modern dance techniques. She certainly was quite impressive while performing her exotic dance on the lawn of Alumni Hall last week.

The brothers of Sigma Omicron Sigma are anxiously awaiting their yacht trip which will take place in the very near future. At this time they will be

treated with an assortment of cocktails while being guests of the one, the only, Benny Goodman. A special congratulations to tennis star, Terry Johanesen, on his recent appointment as Editor-in-Chief of the Wistarian.

The Westport Ice Cream Parlor was temporarily converted into a candy factory last week by the pledges of Chi Sigma Delta. It seems that the girls were diligently gaining some scrumptious pounds while working for a dollar's worth of penny candy. This Sunday the new sisters will be initiated at a dinner ceremony at the Barnum Hotel.

Today is opening day for the green berets of Pi Omega Chi and also the culmination of their traditional beards and mustaches. It still confuses me as to whether this beard growing is a pledge task or a market research test for Gillette three-speed razors. Actually, it is an excellent test for the worth and fortitude of prospective pledges.

The Scottish kilts, which were initiated last semester by the sisters of Theta Epsilon, can currently be seen roamin' in the gloamin' on the bonnie bonnie banks of Alumni Hall. Formal pledging will come to a climax this weekend with H— Night and an initiation dinner dance at Nu Champs.

After a "quiet" beer party and

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Fumbles Help AIC Defeat UB, 14-0

American International College held off two strong UB drives to set back the Purple Knights 14-0 in a rough and rugged ball game at Springfield, Mass.

After a strong but scoreless first quarter, AIC took the lead as quarterback Bb Anastas tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to halfback Ken Balducci for the score. Halfback Tommy Thompson placekicked the extra point.

The Aces counted again as a Mickey Donahue fumble was recovered deep in UB territory. Thompson taking the pigskin on the third play from scrimmage raced 25 yards for the second score. He also placekicked the extra point to make the score 14-0.

The Knights, however, made two successful drives deep into AIC territory only to be stopped short of the goal line both times. The first stoppage of a UB drive occurred in the second quarter when the Aces halted the Knights drive on the two-yard line. The main threat of the drive was featured by the passing of Jerry McDougall and the receiving of Bill Meade.

Another UB drive came to a halt on the AIC five-yard marker in the third period. Again McDougall and Meade flashed through the air lanes and halfbacks Charley Jessup and Don Scott on the ground as the Knights marched downfield in quest of a score.

Meade, ranked fifth in the nation in pass catching before the game according to the NCAB small college statistics, caught five more aeriels good for 47 yards and brought his season completions to 19 in five games.

Tomorrow night the Knights visit East Orange, N.J. to play Upsala College in the sixth meeting of the two schools since 1949. Last year the East Orange crew stopped the Knights, 25-0. Pacing the New Jersey crew is ace halfback Freddie Hill, starting his fourth campaign for Upsala.

Shaw Records Spark Literary Club Meeting

The Literary Society will hold its next meeting on Oct. 31 at noon in Alumni Hall. The program for the coming year will be entirely planned by the members and will take up matters of interest to students. At the meeting, a recording of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," performed by Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, Tyrone Power and Charles Boyer will be played. A discussion will follow the performance. All students interested in attending are cordially invited.

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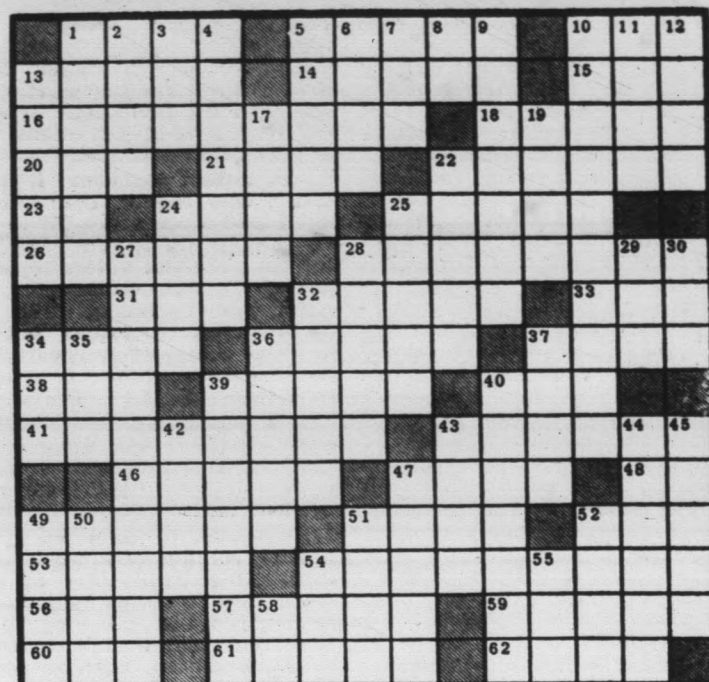
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- 22 Disburses.
- 23 Land of Frank Baum.
- 24 Solar disk.
- 25 Suit fabric.
- 26 Hunting dog.
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- 31 Lad.
- 32 Splendid.
- 33 Yale.
- 34 Amphibious animal.
- 36 A thin piece.

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THE FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING turn assistant Coach Gus Seaman's fancy to who's who in the rebound department. Seamen watches Harry Peters (35) leap while Ed Caliendo, covered by Larry Babich, prepares a push up.

Hoopsters Prepare for Manhattan

The "Purple Knights" 1956-57 basketball squad, under the tutelage of head coach, Dr. Herbert Glines, entered its second week of drilling in preparation for the home opener against rugged Manhattan five.

With an assist from Gus Seaman, Glines has his hardwood crew running off their summer weight every afternoon at the Gymnasium. The "Knights", a tall and fast crew, are expected to be stronger this year with the return of six lettermen along with a host of new talent.

Giving the Glinesmen good board strength are veterans Larry Babich (6-6) and Mike O'Donnell (6-5) along with newcomer Hal Hellerman (6-6). Hellerman, a junior college graduate can play either the pivot or the forward slots.

Harry Peters leads the guards back into action along with junior Sid Green and sophomore "Chuck" Millet. Millet, a letter winner back in 1950, played with both Lou Saccone and Gus Seaman. Up from last season's frosh team are Vandy Kirk, Joe Petrilo and Dick Miron.

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Springfield Spoils UB Home Opener

by Roger Lefkon

In their first home encounter of the season, the UB booters were defeated by Springfield College, 5-1, this past weekend, at Seaside Park.

The game was scoreless until the seven-minute mark of the first period, at which time Felix Olivia caught up with a loose ball at midfield. After outracing the defense, Felix faked the Springfield goalie out of position beautifully, and booted home his second goal of the season to give UB a 1-0 advantage. At this point Springfield turned on the pressure as their superlative passing attack dominated play. This fine passing attack finally netted the visitors the equalizer at 18:20 of the first stanza. An exceptionally well played first period ended with both teams deadlocked at 1-1.

Springfield broke the tie at 5:35 of the second period as the UB goalie was decoyed out of his goal and the tie breaker booted in past his outstretched hands. Springfield controlled the play most of the second period, as Bridgeport goalie Dieter was called upon to make several fine saves.

UB threatened momentarily near the end of the stanza, but went off the field at half time trailing 2-1.

As the third period got underway it was clear that UB was a tired ball club. Their bench strength was just not equal to the occasion, and at 5:10 of the third period Dick Hangerford scored his third consecutive goal of the game to widen Springfield's margin to 3-1. A lapse on the part of the UB defense allowed the ball to be headed in past Bridgeport's goalie.

UB threatened to score midway through the period as Frank Wlassak came in all alone on the

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Aggies Beat UB Yearlings

Despite the outstanding running of quarterback Johnny Hutchinson, the freshmen Knights bowed to a powerful Long Island Aggie Junior College team by a 32-0 score.

For the second straight week, Hutchinson paced the yearling attack on the ground with his tremendous breakaways on punt returns. Along with halfbacks Pete Gill and George Muzea, Hutchinson invaded enemy territory constantly but, they could not get up enough steam to bring the ball across the goal line.

Although the Aggies had a big weight advantage over the junior Knights, the men of Lou Saccone, a 185 lb. tackle, Tom Lynch and guard Bob Lynch, held the Aggies on the ground.

In the air, the Junior College was hard to stop. Passes filled the air lanes and set up many of the Aggie touchdowns. Behind the huge forward wall, the Long Island passer had lots of protection and hit his targets with great accuracy.

Tomorrow the Sacconemen travel to New Haven to play the Owls of New Haven State Teachers College. The Elm City crew is a junior varsity which will have many varsity players in their lineup. Last season the yearlings of UB knocked off the future teachers by a 13-12 count.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

The Sports Corner

by Larry Babich

One night last week I didn't see the Steve Bilko show and went for a visit to UB's new Gymnasium. As I entered into basement where the locker rooms are located you could see signs of all sorts on the doors and walls.

Frosh Coach Lou Saccone pinned up a sign showing the statistics of his ball club against the yearlings of Hofstra College. Although the Knights only lost by a 13-7 count and most people thought Saccone should be satisfied with a moral victory he stated, "A loss is a loss and it still counts as a loss, there is only one kind of victory and that is when your team is on top."

Saccone has a small crew this year but one with desire and hustle. Every team that Saccone has coached had that one great desire. That is to win. Not to come close but to win. All that comes from their great coach. Saccone played football and basketball along with baseball, track and golf and has tasted both win and defeat at Bridgeport. He knows that nobody remembers the "moral victories" only the "true victories."

Last season's basketball team lost to both Manhattan College and St. Francis in games that could be called "moral victories." Who remembers them, not many. If the Knights had won they would be remembered by many. It just goes to show that moral victories are defeats and they show up on the red side of the ledger of a won-lost column.

As I walked a little farther I noticed that. Walt Kondratovich

was showing some movies to his crew. Neither Marilyn Monroe nor Ava Gardner appeared in this show. It was the Knights in action against Northeastern and Hofstra. Words of wisdom were spoken as Kay pointed out mistake after mistake.

Again it could be stated that the Northeastern clash could be considered a moral victory. But the Knights' grid record still shows 0-4-1 for the season. See, no moral victories on record.

Kay tried to fire up his men for the up and coming AIC clash. He had them talking to each other for days after the movie. The Knights despite their enthusiasm lost to the Aces 14-0 in a bitter game. Again the fans would claim a moral victory but for the Knights it was their fourth loss.

This week, the Kaymen oppose another tough foe in Upsala College. Not wanting any more so-called "moral victories" the Knights are set to grab the real thing. After the Upsala clash the Knights meet New Haven, New Britain and Wilkes College. Still seeing a good finish the Kaymen are hustling and scrapping in their preparation for the real thing.

The rest of the hallway was filled with soccer notices. Plays and statistics lined the wall as UB athletes got set to revamp the sports picture. As I turned around and walked back out and up the stairs, I had a feeling that the Knights of all sports were finally ready to roll.

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SPRINGFIELD SPOILS

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Springfield goalie who made a sensational save to deny Wlassak the goal. Following this brief scoring threat Springfield once more took control of the play, and scored their fourth goal of the game as Dieter deflected in a Springfield shot on goal at 18:18 of the period. This concluded the scoring for the third period with Bridgeport trailing 4-1.

The fourth and final period of play was nothing more than a show case for the superlative goaltending of UB's Sophomore goalie George Dieter. Springfield really turned on the pressure and fired away at the UB goalie at will, but Dieter turned them back one after another until finally at 16:45 of the period, Springfield tallied its final marker of the game on a penalty kick.

The 75 fans who stayed to see the fourth quarter, were treated to one of the finest performances by a UB goalie, or for that matter any other goalie, in a long, long time. The final total of saves for the game read, UB goalie 32, Springfield goalie 8.

DEPARTMENT PLANS TRIP

Prof. Eloise Mallner announced last week that she is planning a trip by train for fashion merchandising students to visit the "Fashion-O-Rama" show at the new Coliseum on 57th street in New York City.

Students making the trip, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30, will be attending the first annual public exhibition of men's, women's and children's fashion industries.

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ALPHA TO ZETA

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spaghetti dinner, the pledges of Alpha Gamma Phi began one of their most difficult pledge tasks, that of working on the scrolls. This semester's pledges are: John Kenney, Joe Comunale, George Dieter, "Red" Springer, Don Scott, Tracy Smith, Tom Phillips, Lou Bruno, George Devan, Gus Panaskivav, Bob Stumpk, Vandy Kirk, Dick Whitcomb, Paul Slassav, John Profette and Bob Sullivan.

Bits of gossip heard among the brothers of AGP recently include their recent football intramural victories and also news of Pete Vitti who is still lining up votes for "Ike" in smoke-filled back rooms.

All eyes are focused on Saturday night and Sigma Lambda Chi's wild pledge party. If history repeats itself, it will be a night to long remember. Messrs. Kuchuck, Cohen, and Schwartz should add a great deal to the decorum while viewing one of the best pledge shows in SLX's history.

Can't help admiring the new style Pledge Pins being worn by the prospective pledges of Theta Sigma.

The Political Scene

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the problems and issues now facing the major political parties.)

The Civil Rights Dilemma

by Gil Strunk

"The reason there is so much disturbance in Mississippi today," said Dr. Theodore R. M. Howard a year ago, "is that we Negroes have decided we don't want to wait until heaven to walk where we please."

"We want to do it right here in this present world. We have decided that we are tired of dying for something on Heartbreak Ridge in Korea that we can't vote for in Belzoni, Mississippi." Dr. Howard, at that time, reflected mass Negro opinion; a year later he reflected considerable Negro-voter confusion. Having been a registered Democrat in Mound Bayou, Miss., and having had to remove his family to Chicago from the danger of physical attack by the White Citizens Councils, he publicly shifted to the Republican Party. Dr. Howard is a man of integrity and influence, so his act could sway many voters toward the GOP.

On the other hand, an observer

predicts in the California Eagle that "75% (of the Negroes) will vote Democratic," because (1) the Eisenhower administration "has said and done nothing to implement or advance the intent of Supreme Court anti-segregation decisions"; (2) the relatively slight progress toward school integration "has been made by Democratic administrations (as those of Kentucky and Tennessee, where the governors ordered troops to prevent violence), while least has been made under 'Dixiecrat or Eisenhower-Democrat' state administrations; (3) a Southern white Democrat 'who believes in equal justice and equal opportunities' for Negroes—for instance, a Kefauver—is less 'opportunistic' than a Republican like a Nixon.

And so the battle of words goes on with such leading Negro newspapers as *The Amsterdam News* and *Afro-American* taking opposite sides of the fence while the Presidential candidates deftly avoid both Scylla and Charybdis. The civil rights plank of neither party fully satisfies Negro voters. The Democrats "recognize" the high court decisions, the Republicans "accept them", and neither endorses them. The GOP promise to support President Eisenhower's civil rights proposals remains just words so long as Congressional legislative deeds hinge upon the GOP Conservative-Dixiecrat coalition, regardless of any President's recommendation.

Because Congress is decisive in the matter of actual legislation, voters concerned with civil rights are being urged to pay more attention to candidates for the House and Senate than to the Presidency. This is where the real dilemma appears. Civil rights advocates in voting for liberal Democrats like Humphrey, Morse and Wagner may, in fact, be defeating their own cause. For with the election of a Democratic majority to Congress will go many committee chairmanships like the all-important Senate Judiciary Committee now headed by Senator Eastland of Mississippi. Through these chairmanships, obtained by seniority rules, Southern Democrats would be able to pigeonhole any civil rights legislation.

Perhaps the most definite statement that can be made on the subject is that whatever the outcome of this election, the dilemma will remain. And on November 7, in either Gettysburg or Libertyville, will it be a man with the look of fresh defeat upon his face. Listen closely, and through his unconvincing smile you may hear him repeating, but not believing, "medium tenuere beat!" . . . happy are they who have held to the middle course.

(Next week: Bombs and Ballots).

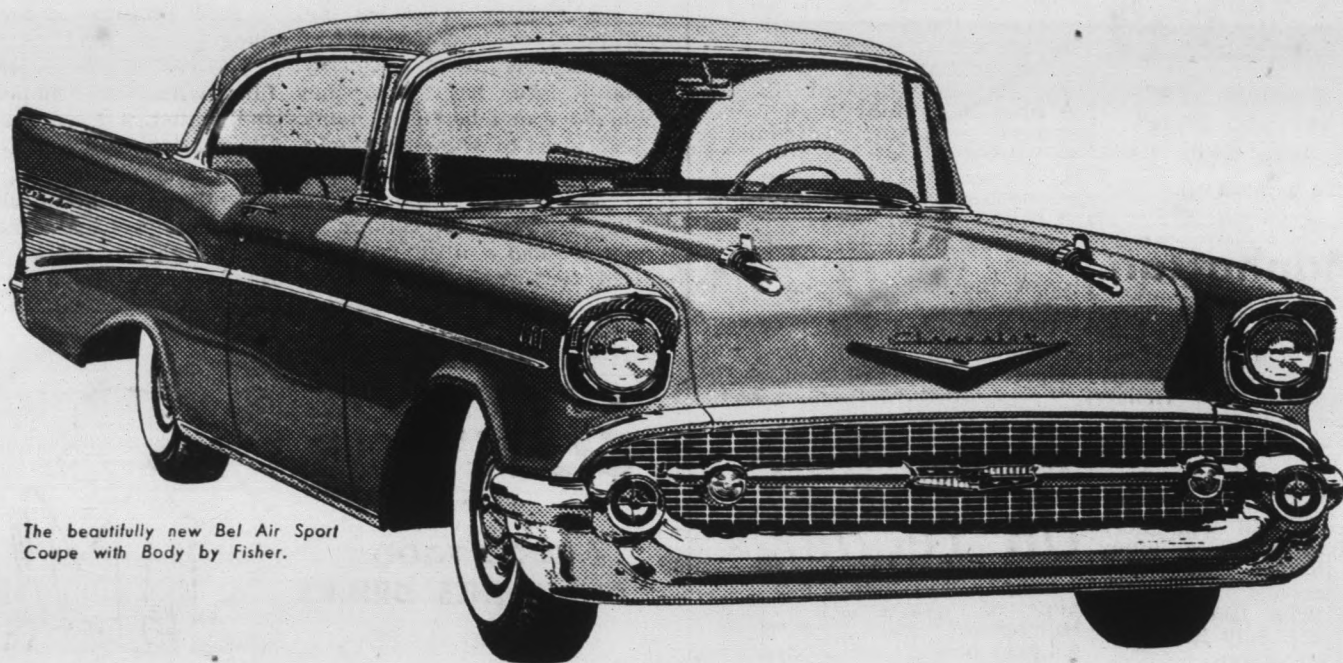
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lecturer in chemistry; Dr. Marie Yaeger, Director, Weylister Secretarial School and professor of secretarial studies; Miss Eloise W. Mallner, assistant professor of fashion merchandising; Harold Shea, lecturer in education; Mrs. Shirley Spiltoir, instructor in dental hygiene; Frank Wright, assistant professor of education and director of industrial and community services.

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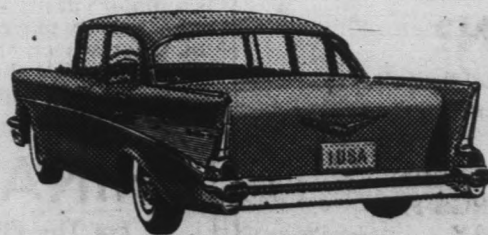
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